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Chef Dylan Lipe of Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue. TRIBUNE FILE

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Los Angeles Times

Looks like the most frightful ghoul this Halloween season will be the specter of the weak economy, as Americans spend less on this year's creepfest than they did in 2012. Some 158 million people are expected to observe the day, according to a survey Monday from the National Retail Federation. That's down from a record high of 170 million celebrants in 2012. Here are some of the spooky digits.

\$75.03

That's how much each Halloween celebrant will spend on costumes, decorations, candy and other merriment, a decline from the \$79.82 they shelled out on average last year.

**86.1%**

That's the percentage of consumers who said they will spend less overall. Last year, 83.5 percent of respondents said the same.

\$6.9 billion

That's the anticipated total spending for Halloween, a nearly 55 percent boost since 2005. And shoppers are starting early, with nearly a third launching their Halloween product hunt before October.

44%

That's the percentage of Americans who plan to play dress-up, handing over \$2.6 billion for costumes—or \$27.85 each. Last year, the average was \$28.65.

**\$330 million**

That's the total sales in pet costumes. More people than last year will look to Pinterest for ideas.

**\$2.1 billion**

That's how much is expected to be spent on candy.

**\$2 billion**

That's how much will go to decorations, making Halloween the most spruced-up holiday behind Christmas. Greeting cards will garner \$360 million in sales.

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Might as well date your cat



Molly Fedick

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Sometimes in the shower, profound thoughts dawn on me. This is one of them: Every guy I've dated behaves exactly like my cat.

This is ironic mostly because 99 percent of men claim to hate cats. Why? Guys, you act just like the furry friends you claim to despise. And don't

even try to tell me you're like a dog. Everyone loves dogs. When was the last time you saw a girl cry over the way her dog was texting another owner? So, sorry, you're not a dog.

Here's a purr-fect (sorry, couldn't resist) example: I am sitting on my bed right now, typing away, and my cat will not leave me alone. He is pawing at me, trying to lay on my chest, trying to pull off the covers—anything

to get my attention. Every time I shove him off he becomes more desperate for my affection.

Compare that with the times I want to play with him. If he's not "busy" sleeping or playing with the Advil bottle he knocks onto the ground and bats around (his version of watching football) he will gladly play with me—but only if it involves some sort of physical challenge or, err, activity. I can't tell you the number of times I've tried to get him to sit still for an episode of "Teen Mom" with me and he downright refuses.

My kitty is typically very nice, but once in awhile we'll get in a fight. Instead of dealing with it by communicating with me with a meow or a lick, he runs off to the other room and ignores me until it's time to feed him. Then all of a sudden the fight never happened. Gosh, this sounds very familiar. I'm sure if he had the option he would drive to Chipotle for a depressing solo burrito during our arguments.

If for some reason I decide I need to teach him a lesson and refuse his sad attempts at reconciliation (doing that figure eight thing around my legs, which I've pretty much experienced from male humans groveling for my forgiveness), I will walk into my bedroom ... at which point I can see him thinking about sleeping with my roommate, who happens to be my sister. I see the wheels turning but he always runs back to me at the last minute. Close call.

Here's the best one—this cat refuses to let me take a shower by myself. I have to lock the door if I want him to stay out of the bathroom, because even if it's closed, he will find a way to sneak in and stare at me while sitting on the toilet or the edge of the tub. What a creep.

So, guys, news flash: I know you want to think you're exactly like a fun-loving, affectionate puppy, but you're not. Get over it. If it makes you feel any better, I think girls are probably closest to swans—elegant, graceful but absolutely EFFING CRAZY and will ruin your life if you don't watch out.

MOLLY FEDICK IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.



Hump Day recap

Unplugged for the past week? Here are a few social media nuggets from our feeds, notes dropped on our Facebook page and other semi-useless-if-not-awesome things you should know. JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



TWITTERATI

"We're Back!!! #DumbTo" —@jeff_daniels

The picture says it all. Jeff Daniels (@jeff_daniels) tweeted this from the set of the "Dumb and Dumber" sequel. As of Tuesday afternoon, it had more than 40,000 retweets.



COURTESY STEPHANIE SHACTER

ON THE FACEBOOKS

Reader Stephanie Shacter sent this photo from the No. 21 Cermak bus during last week's torrential downpours, and we posted it on our Facebook page (facebook.com/theredeye). This comment resulted in a split-take:

I blame the ventra card.

—Bobbi Bowers

INSTAGRAM

Nice shot, liondeckers!

Snapped by Derek Leyendeckers using an iPhone 5, this shot was taken this past Saturday during the Red Bull Flugtag event on Lake Michigan, on a pier south of the jump-off point for the Flugtag competitors. Those waves were no joke (they caused major delays at the event).

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Chicago Tribune

Bryon Champ decided to seek quick revenge last week after he had been grazed in the leg in a gang-related shooting, authorities say.

The convicted felon reached out to Kewane Gatewood, who had been hiding an AK-47-style rifle under his bed for a few months for Champ, according to authorities.

Just hours after he had been injured, Champ and Tabari Young, one armed with the assault rifle and the other toting a .22-caliber handgun, indiscriminately opened fire Thursday night at a crowded South Side park that they considered the turf of the rival gang, police and prosecutors alleged.

In one of Chicago's most chilling mass shootings in recent history, a 3-year-old boy and a dozen others enjoying a warm evening in the waning days of summer were wounded in Cornell Square Park in Back of the Yards.

Five days after the bloodshed, police and prosecutors on Tuesday laid out their narrative for how a seemingly petty gang dispute again painted the city as gripped by gun violence. What stood out about the attack as well was the use of a military-grade weapon, highly unusual for gang warfare in impoverished pockets of the South and West sides.

Champ, 21; Young, 22; Gatewood, 20; and Brad Jett, 22, an alleged lookout at the shooting scene, were all ordered held without bond on three counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery with a firearm.

At a press conference announcing the overnight charges against the two gunmen, Superintendent Garry McCarthy decried a

boot camp sentence given to Champ last year for a weapons offense, saying if he had been properly punished, the mass shooting likely would not have happened.

"Illegal guns drive violence," said McCarthy, driving home a point he has been making for months. "... And if we don't provide real punishment for the criminals who carry them, what message is it that we're sending? Where are the priorities of the criminal justice system?"

Later, at the bond hearing in the Leighton Criminal Court Building, a Cook County prosecutor sought no bail for the four suspects, all South Side residents, saying they had no regard for human life.

"Thirteen people were shot. By the grace of God, none of them died," Assistant State's Attorney John Dillon told the judge.

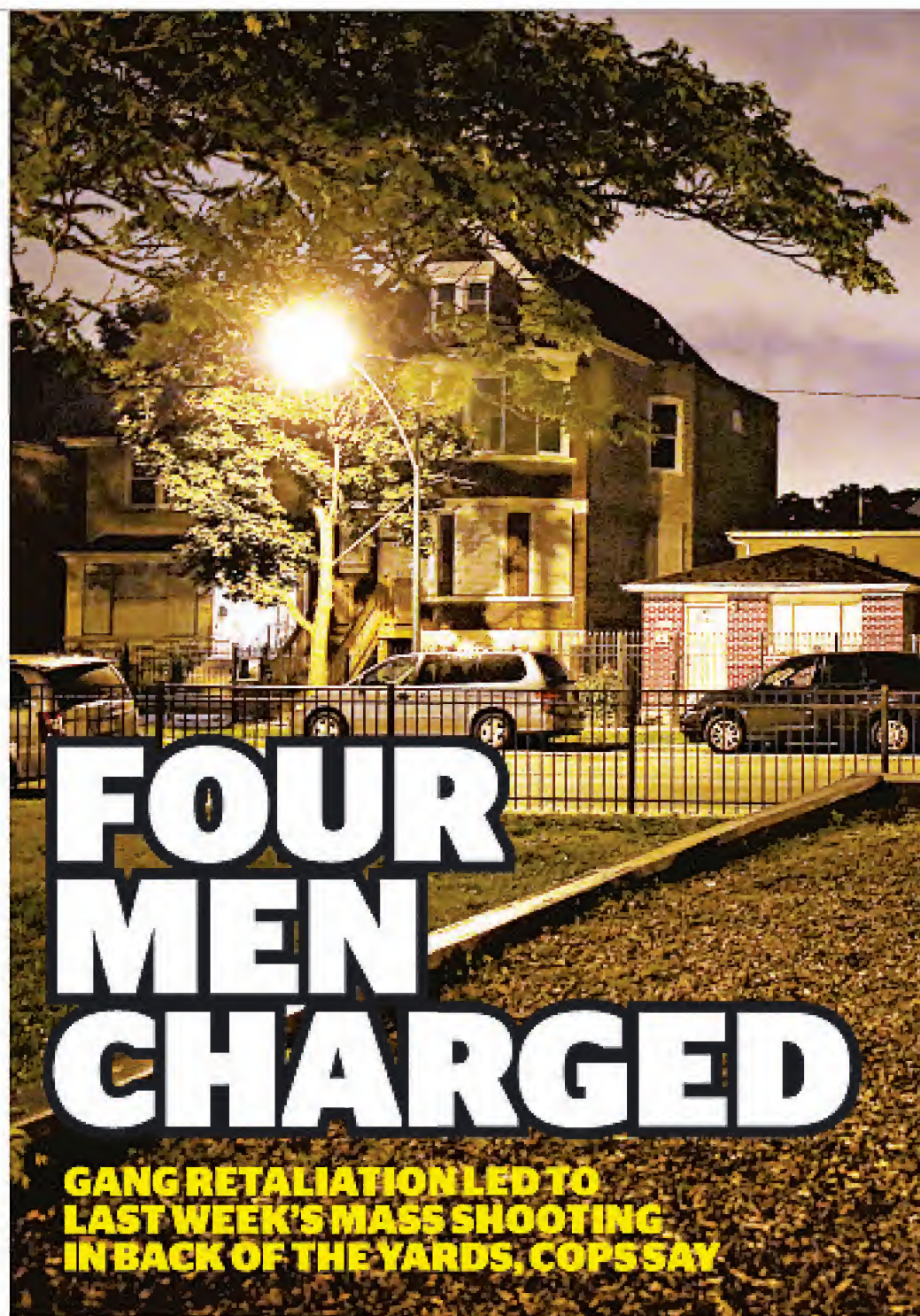
Dillon identified Champ as a Black P Stone gang member who had sustained a graze wound to his leg in a shooting involving rival Gangster Disciples hours before the mayhem in the park.

After hearing from Champ, Gatewood delivered the AK-47 to a "stash house" where Champ hung out, according to Dillon. The prosecutor alleged that Gatewood knew Champ planned to use the high-powered weapon in retaliation for his earlier shooting.

Jett and another offender who hasn't been charged went looking for rival GIDs and found them at Cornell Square Park near Wood and 50th Streets, Dillon said. As Jett acted as a lookout by a gangway near the park, Champ and Young opened fire at about 10:15 p.m., according to Dillon, as many of the victims played on a basketball court.

All four defendants admitted to their roles in the shooting, Dillon said.

But there appeared to be some confusion over who wielded the AK-47. McCarthy said Young fired the weapon, but prosecutors later said Champ had used the rifle. Later, police and prosecutor sources said the two suspects had fingered each other as the one



who fired the powerful weapon.

Assistant Public Defender Anand Sundaram, who represented all four defendants at the bond hearing, later attacked the strength of the prosecution evidence and noted that police had not recovered any of the weapons used in the shooting. He also pointed to the confusion over who used the AK-47 and questioned the accounts of eyewitnesses given the chaotic scene in the park.

"When shots are fired, people run around so it would be hard to imagine a good ID in that case," Sundaram told reporters.

In June 2012, police heard gunshots near

53rd Street and Marshfield Avenue and saw a man wielding a handgun run into an apartment building. They arrested Champ and found a loaded 40-caliber Smith and Wesson, records show. He pleaded guilty the next month to felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon by a felon and was sentenced to boot camp.

Gatewood, who has no criminal background, is currently enrolled as a culinary student at Kennedy-King College, the school confirmed.

The arrest stunned his mother, who held back tears during an interview Tuesday out-



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Cornell Square Park
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Brad Jett



Tabari Young



Bryon Champ



Kewane Gatewood

side her home.

"Half of me is gone," said Jacqueline Irvin, who indicated that her son has been cooking the family Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners since elementary school.

She described him as determined, not rebellious and "a great kid with a bright

future." But she acknowledged being concerned about some of his friends.

She said he was home with her Thursday night playing video games. The two had talked briefly Tuesday, she said.

"[He's] very scared because it's something new for him," she said.



Shamarah Leggett, the mother of 3-year-old Deonta Howard, describes her son's condition Monday. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

'Ma, they shot me'

Chicago Tribune

The youngest victim of last week's mass shooting is getting better by the day, but his mother worries that her 3-year-old son's fears are just beginning.

"I don't think he ever gonna, you know, feel safe in a park," Shamarah Leggett, 24, said Monday outside the hospital where her son, Deonta Howard, was being treated for a gunshot wound to the face. "He always say he want to go to the park. He say, 'I don't wanna go on the baby swing, I wanna go on the big people swing.' ... But since he been talking, he hasn't said anything about a park. He just wanna go home."

Leggett said she was with her son Thursday night as he played basketball. When the shots rang out, people fell to the ground, either to take cover or because they were hit, she said.

As Leggett looked up, she saw her son's face covered in blood. "He wasn't crying," she recalled Monday. "And I said, 'Baby, be still because you got a big hole in your face.'"

The bullet hit the boy in the ear and exited his cheek. On Monday, his mother told the Tribune her boy was expected to go home in a few days. His face and right eye remained swollen, but he is eager to leave Mount Sinai Hospital, she said.

Leggett said her son will later need reconstructive plastic surgery. He had been

scheduled to start preschool Monday.

"He just keep saying, 'Ma, they shot me, they shot me with a gun. You heard me, mama?' And I say, 'Yeah, I heard you.' But I just say, 'You OK. You a big boy. You a soldier.'"

While she called her neighborhood tight-knit, Leggett said the shooting has left her pondering a move to the suburbs so her sons can grow up in a more "peaceful" environment. Her brother, Jerome Howard, 21, was fatally shot in Woodlawn earlier this month, she said.

"Everybody that got shot [Thursday], we like a family. You know? We was all up at the park together. We either live next door to each other or downstairs from each other or, you know, across the alley or around the corner."

“He wasn't crying. And I said, 'Baby, be still because you got a big hole in your face.'”

—Shamarah Leggett, on witnessing her 3-year-old son's shooting

DUI

Rates of DUI vary across neighborhoods

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Ten a night—that's the number of Chicagoans pulled over for driving under the influence, on average. A total of 3,795 people were arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol in Chicago last year, according to Chicago Police data.

That annual total has been on the decline since 2008, when nearly 4,300 people were arrested for various DUI offenses, from causing accidental deaths (there were six in 2008; four in 2012) to operating a motorboat or watercraft while intoxicated (three in 2008; zero in 2012).

DETECTOR

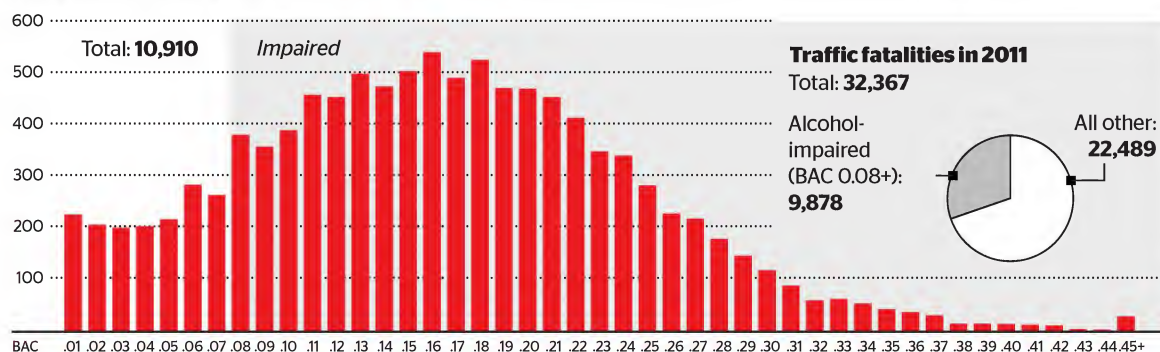


GETTY IMAGES

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Though the number of 2011 U.S. deaths tied to drunk driving dropped slightly from the year before, more than 9,000 people died in crashes in which the driver was impaired with a level over the legal limit of a 0.08 blood alcohol content.

NUMBER OF DRIVERS INVOLVED IN FATAL CRASHES BY BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT IN 2011



EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON DRIVING

0.02

Decline in visual tracking of a moving target and ability to perform two tasks at the same time.

0.05

Reduced coordination, ability to track moving objects and response time. Difficulty steering.

0.08 Legal limit

Loss of concentration, short-term memory, speed control, information processing and perception.

0.10

Reduced ability to maintain lane position and brake appropriately.

0.15

Substantial impairment, diminished attention and necessary visual and auditory processing.

SOURCES: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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ARRESTS BY THE HOUR

There could be an intoxicated driver on the road in Chicago at any time of day, but the most common hour to be arrested for a DUI offense is, unsurprisingly, after 2 a.m., when most city bars close, according to Chicago Police data from 2012 charted by the hour. R.C.

12 a.m.	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.
444	470	473	304	182	79	58	48	21	20	13

All these numbers come amid increased attention on DUI incidents statewide and in Chicago. In May, the National Transportation Safety Board urged state governments to lower the blood-alcohol concentration permitted for drivers to 0.05 percent from 0.08, the current threshold for a DUI. And in July, Illinois took its locking Breathalyzer system for repeat offenders a step further by requiring users to install cameras in their cars as well.

Some Chicagoans think the stigma against DUIs is catching up with the act.

"I think that generationally that was something that was instilled, that you need to have a designated driver," said Jenell Fil-line, 22, of Logan Square. "Talking to my mom, she said it just wasn't a big focus before."

But for many, drunk driving is still cause for concern, particularly after sports games and other major events that draw people from all over the Chicago area with cars. "After games here, you're pretty closed to getting clipped even though you have the green walk sign," said Christie Dulong, 33, of Wrigleyville. "It's the [people from the suburbs] that come here to party and then have to drive home. Most of us that live in the city, we don't have cars. There are drunks on the CTA, and they're a pain in the ass, but at least they're not driving anywhere."

For people like Rita Kreslin, who has watched the system closely over the past decade both as the mother of a DUI victim and as executive director of the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, the daily numbers show Illinois still has a long way to go.

"Sit in any of the courtrooms, felony or misdemeanor, traffic court, you can see the volume of casing coming in and out—it's like a revolving door," she said. "While crashes are down and arrests are down from over 30 years, it's still obviously a problem."

DUI offenders range in age and background, but according to state data, most are young men who have been caught driving in the early morning. Men between the ages of 21 and 24 had the highest DUI arrest rate in Illinois in 2011, while about a quarter

of DUI arrests were women, and nearly two-thirds of the state's DUI arrests were under the age of 35.

The most common time to get caught? Between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. In Chicago, the most common hour to get stopped is between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., when most bars close, according to Chicago Police data. One recent high-profile DUI-related death occurred in the early evening last May, when cyclist Bobby Cann was struck and killed by a car while riding in Old Town.

Illinois has received national praise for pioneering some measures to reduce the DUI rate. First-time DUI offenders in Illinois have their drivers licenses suspended unless they agree to have a Breath Alcohol Ignition Interlock Device installed in their cars. BAIID requires drivers to blow into a Breathalyzer hooked up to their car before they can start it. The system also keeps a record of those who blow above the blood alcohol limit, and how often they do it.

"One driver recorded 10 failures in a 60-day period of time," in 2012, said Jesse White, the Illinois secretary of state. "If these individuals did not have this device in their auto, someone could have died as a result."

The cost of the Breathalyzer plus camera: About \$1,500, and maybe some of your dignity, White said.

Imagine, "A young man, just met a beautiful young lady, wants to take them on a date, and the first thing they have to do is blow into the device," he said. "I think that could make for a bad evening and an embarrassing evening."

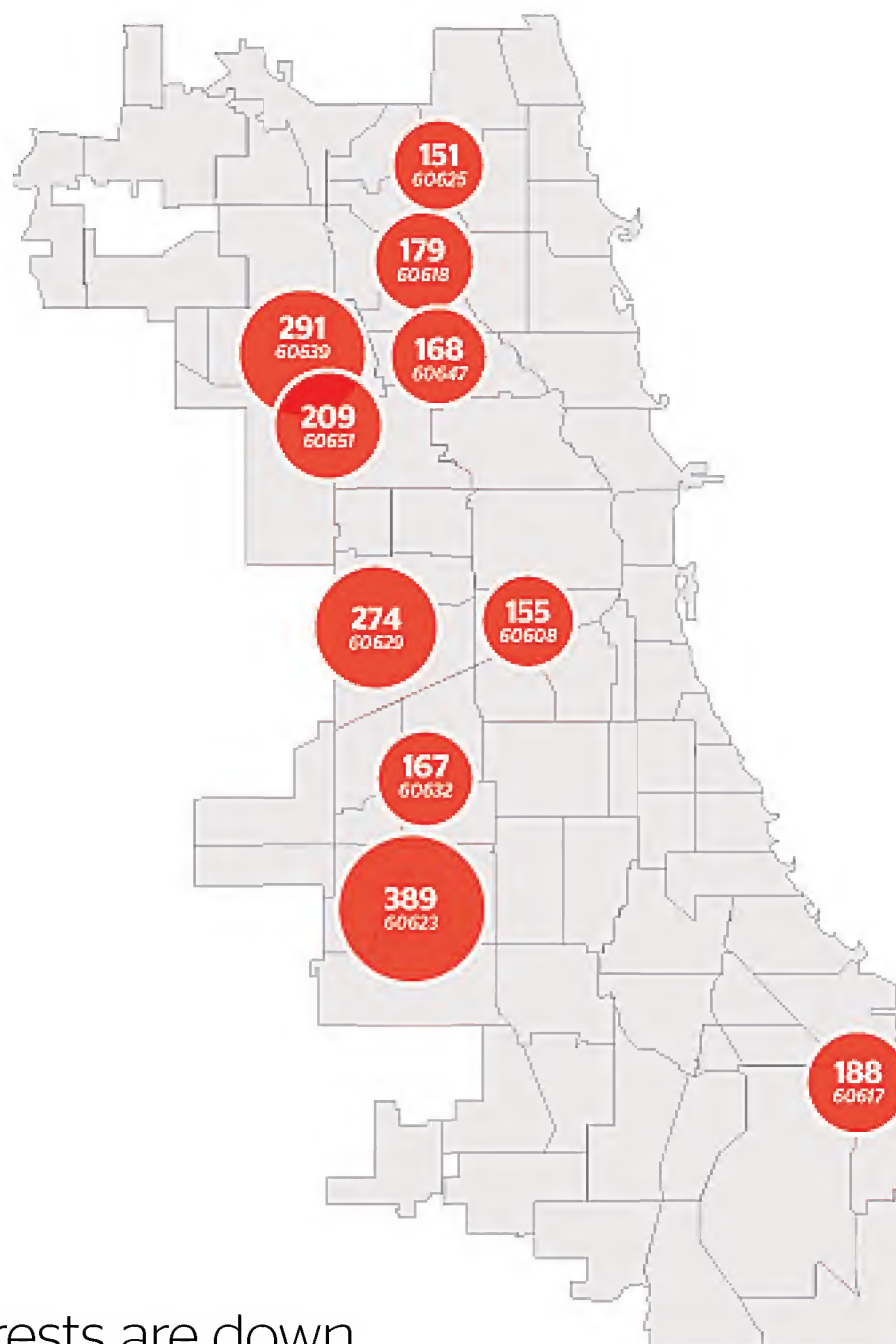
Kreslin said the increasing social stigma against having a DUI record is also keeping some people from getting behind the wheel of a car after drinking.

"Thirty years ago, you just got a slap on the wrist and were told to be careful driving home. Today, I think even many young people get it and they're having designated drivers, but you always have that group, those individuals who think it's not going to happen to them."

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CHICAGO'S DUI HOT SPOTS

Where do Chicago's drunk drivers come from? A RedEye analysis of Chicago's most recent drunk driving offenses (from January 2012 to July 2013) found that the area with the most DUI offenders was the Southwest Side's 60623 ZIP code. Other areas with a large number of DUI offenders included the Northwest Side's 60639 ZIP code, the West Side's 60629 ZIP code and the South Side's 60617 ZIP code. Of the top 20 ZIP codes where Chicago's DUI offenders reside, all are within the city limits, but miles from the city center and tough to access on public transit. *R.C.*



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—Rita Kreslin, executive director of the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists



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City workers demand raises

As Chicago privatizes more services, union also wants protections

Chicago Tribune

Scores of union workers protested outside city buildings during lunch Tuesday, taking aim at Mayor Emanuel for what they contend is an attempt to retroactively freeze their wages after privatizing hundreds of jobs in the past couple of years.

"We gotta beat back the Rahm attack," chanted more than 60 workers outside a city building at 30 N. LaSalle St. "What do we want? Fair contract. When do we want it? Now!"

The protesters are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, which represents about 3,000 workers in six city departments. Their contract expired at the end of June 2012.

In talks since then, the cash-strapped city has offered a half-percentage-point annual wage increase—starting when a new contract is ratified, said Nicole Herron, an executive board member of Local 2912 who works as a city payment services representative. The union says that's tantamount to a wage freeze dating back to January 2012, when the workers got their last raise of 3.5 percent.

The Emanuel administration declined to discuss specifics on the contract situation. "While we will not negotiate in public, we remain committed to negotiating a contract that is both fair for employees and affordable for taxpayers," Emanuel spokesman Tom Alexander said.

Herron acknowledged that many private-sector employees have not seen raises in recent years but said that doesn't make the city's offer right.



Tracey Abman speaks into a megaphone as AFSCME members hold an informational picket Tuesday on North LaSalle Street. MICHAEL TERCIA/TRIBUNE

SERGEANTS GOT RAISES

Last week, an arbitration panel awarded Chicago police sergeants raises totaling 8 percent over four years. But the ruling also will require many new retirees to pay part of the cost of health care they now get free.

"We're not stupid. We know that the economy is a little shaky right now," Herron said. "But it wouldn't be as bad if there wasn't such a terrible misappropriation of funds. We're being punished for things that politicians did

with our money that have absolutely nothing to do with us, and it's not fair. It's not fair for us, and it's not fair for anyone in private industry either."

In addition to the size of raises, the other

main sticking point in contract negotiations is the process required for privatizing city services.

Since Emanuel took office in May 2011, more than 250 union jobs have been lost to city privatization of some jobs in the Health, Water Services and Family and Support Services departments, union spokesman Anders Linsdall said.

The union wants provisions in the contract to ensure transparency, fair bidding and proper financial analysis when privatization is contemplated.

THE DIGIT

400,000

That's roughly the total enrollment in Chicago Public Schools, according to figures the district released Tuesday. That number is 3,000 less than last year, the district said.



Students at Halcyon Elementary School. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

EXPRESS LINES

- A judge has set a Feb. 18 trial date for Richard Vanecko, a nephew of former Mayor Richard M. Daley who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of David Koschman in 2004.
- A man asked to leave one Loop bank Tuesday is believed to be the same man who robbed another bank a block away 15 minutes later, authorities said.
- Former Ald. Ambrosio Medrano on Tuesday was convicted of corruption for a third time and could face more than a decade in prison after pleading guilty in a 2010 bribery scheme to influence a bandage contract at Stroger Hospital.
- Police released a community alert Monday warning of an increase in strong-arm robberies in River North. **TRIBUNE**

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Pakistan earthquake creates new island

1 A major earthquake hit a remote part of western Pakistan on Tuesday, killing at least 45 people and prompting a new island to rise from the sea just off the country's southern coast.

Brazilian president slams U.S. spying

2 Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff used her lead-off speech at the annual United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday to blast the United States for operating a worldwide spying network that she said violates the sovereignty of other countries and the civil liberties of their citizens.

Saudi Arabia worst for women's economics

3 Saudi Arabia tops the list of countries for laws that limit women's economic potential, while South Asia, the Middle East and North Africa have made the least progress over the last 50 years in improving women's economic opportunities, a report issued on Tuesday says.

Last missing person in Colo. flood found

4 The last missing person in the Colorado flood zone has been found, crossing off the final name on a list that at one point included 1,200 unaccounted-for residents, officials announced Tuesday. The last missing person was identified as Jon-Erik Huffspater, a Larimer County Sheriff's Office spokesman said.

Baby returned to adoptive parents

5 It was a case that reopened the wounded legacy of relations between Native Americans and the United States, while raising questions about parental rights. But on Monday night, the 4-year-old girl, known as Baby Veronica, at the heart of the dispute, was turned over to her adoptive parents by her biological father, a Cherokee.

GOP backs off Obamacare

6 WASHINGTON Senate Republicans on Tuesday appeared to fall in line with their leaders who want to pass an emergency spending bill by Sept. 30 and avoid government shutdowns, even if it means failing in a drive to destroy "Obamacare."

Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas), the Tea Party-backed conservative who has been pushing for gutting President Obama's signature healthcare law by linking it to government funding in the new fiscal year, sought to rally support.

But his fellow Republicans were moving in the other direction one day after the party's top two leaders, Mitch McConnell and John Cornyn, refused to lend their support.

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) said he expects a majority of the Senate's 46 Republicans will reject Cruz's high-stakes maneuver that has been embraced by the Republican-led House of Representatives.

"I think most Republicans believe, no matter how sincere you are about defunding Obamacare, that this approach would blow up in our face," Graham said.

Another senior Republican, who asked not to be identified, said a government shutdown could ruin the party's chances of winning back control of the Senate in the 2014 elections.

At the urging of Cruz and other tea party members, the House of Representatives narrowly passed the bill providing government

funding but without money for Obamacare. Passage came on a party-line vote Friday.

Since Cruz launched his bid, Republican senators and their aides have been unusually candid in their impatience with the freshman senator from Texas who has his eye on a 2016 run for president.

"We will end up not shutting the government down and we will not defund Obamacare. That's how the movie ends," Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), a former presidential candidate himself, told reporters. Only when Republicans control 67 votes in the Senate—enough to override any presidential vetoes—will the party dismantle the healthcare law, McCain added.



8 Newborn panda cubs are presented Monday at the Chengdu Research Base of Giant Panda Breeding in Chengdu, China. GETTY IMAGES

Kenyan mall attack ends with 67 dead

7 NAIROBI, Kenya Kenya's president said Tuesday that his forces had "defeated" Islamists from Somalia's al-Shabab, had shot five of them dead and detained 11 others suspected of killing 67 people after storming a Nairobi shopping mall.

It remained unclear after Uhuru Kenyatta addressed the nation whether the four-day security operation at the upmarket Westgate mall was completely over, or whether any militants were still at large or hostages unaccounted for.

"We have ashamed and defeated our attackers," Kenyatta said, adding that bodies were still trapped under rubble following the collapse of part of the building late in the operation. A fire began Monday, which officials said was started by the gunmen.

Sixty-one civilians and six security personnel had been confirmed killed in the four days of bloodshed, Kenyatta said. Five of the attackers were shot dead and 11 suspects were in custody. "Kenya has stared down evil and triumphed," he said.



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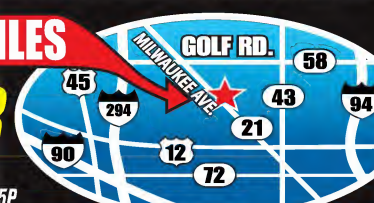
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UNLUCKY '13

**At least there's this, baseball fans:
Only 187 days until the 2014 season arrives**

By Julie DiCaro and Soxman | FOR REDEYE

Mercifully, the 2013 baseball season in Chicago will be over in about 120 hours. With the White Sox and Cubs about to finish dead last in their respective divisions, no one blames you if you stopped paying attention after Opening Day. But before you completely immerse yourself in fall sports, RedEye contributors Julie DiCaro and Soxman show you why this season was so forgettable, and why 2014 can't get here soon enough. JULIE DICARO AND SOXMAN ARE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS. @JULIEDICARO @THESOXMANTZ

SOX: JUST FORGET IT

A.J. Pierzynski's exit

First, it doesn't take a Vegas whale to tell you the Sox didn't Free Willy when they let A.J. Pierzynski walk last year. Some gambles just don't pay off. Tyler Flowers never bloomed and despite the outbreak of Josh Phegley fever upon his arrival, temperatures have cooled, along with his batting average. While Phegley can likely become a serviceable catcher, the energy and consistency Pierzynski brought to the park were greatly missed.

Last place

Absolutely nothing is worse than finishing last, not even being swept by the Cubs (sorry, Julie). OK, there could be ONE thing worse: finishing last AND being the Cubs.

Adam Dunn, and all the errors

For most of the year I've had a hard time determining what looks more bloated: Adam Dunn's salary, the number of errors the Sox have committed or Balboy after an all-you-can-eat fried chicken buffet. Remember, the homage to the 1983 White Sox was supposed to be called WINNING Ugly.

SOX: WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Starting pitching

The rotation going forward looks pretty darn good. The lefty brigade of Chris Sale, John Danks, Hector Santiago and Jose Quintana should get better under the mentoring of Don Cooper. They are also under control at a cost more reasonable than the price of beverages peddled by that vendor who screams "Ivvvvve got beeeeeeer" at home games (admit it, you love him).



White Sox pitcher Chris Sale is 11-13 on the season with a 2.97 ERA. GETTY IMAGES

Boston's example

History could repeat itself. In 2012, the Boston Red Sox finished with the worst record in the majors. They dumped some contracts, tweaked their roster a bit and now are on their way to the postseason.

Battle-tested fans

A season like this may test a fan's allegiance and dedication. Come spring, you know where I'll be and who I'll be cheering for. I'm not the type of guy who throws my favorite pair of socks away because they have a few holes in them.

Adam Dunn
GETTY IMAGES FILE

Carlos Marmol
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THE STARTING LINE

» White Sox at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m. CSN » Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, 120 p.m. WGN » White Sox slugger Paul Konerko will make retirement decision after the season

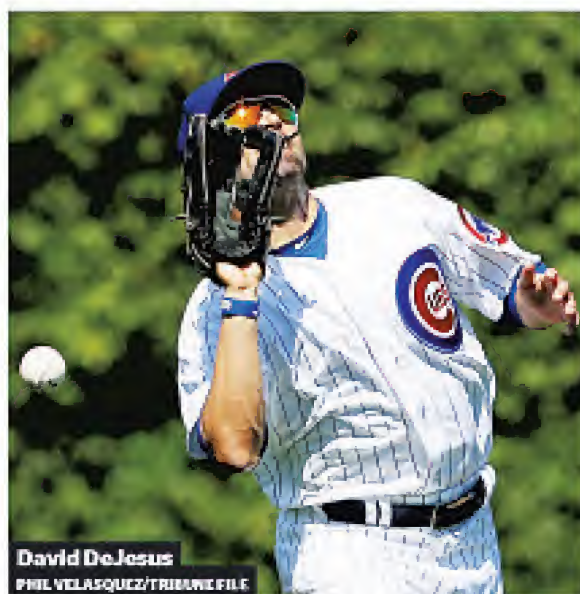
CUBS: JUST FORGET IT

Carlos Marmol

While the blown saves were instantaneous, the emotional damage will last a lifetime. Even though Carlos is with the L.A. Dodgers now, Cubs fans may need to seek counseling or group therapy to get over the trauma he inflicted. Remember: There's no shame in asking for help.

Late-night Twitter rants

If there's one team that needs a stricter social media policy, it's the Cubs. If you're one of the many caught in the late-night crossfire of Ian Stewart complaining about his job, Matt Garza espousing his view of sexual politics or Dave Sappelt making fun of female drivers, forget it. We'll never see any of them in Cubbie Blue again.



David DeJesus
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David DeJesus

Yes, he was a decent placeholder for the Cubs these past two seasons. But praise lavished on the journeyman outfielder would make you think DeJesus had a Hall of Fame career at Wrigley. Alert: He plays for another team now. The tears and multiple standing ovations were nice, but it's time to be done.

CUBS: WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Young arms

While the Cubs continue to search for the elusive "ace" of the staff (are you listening, Jeff Samardzija and Edwin Jackson?), a number of young pitchers, led by Jake Arrieta and Chris Rusin, are making their case for a spot in the starting rotation in 2014.

2015

I know this is not what you want to hear, but it's the truth. While the Cubs figure to be better in 2014 (it would take real effort to be worse), 2015 and 2016 look to be when many of the promising Cubs prospects will start to have an impact at the major league level. Until then, just stay alive. We will find you.

Wrigley renovations

I'd like to see Wrigley renovated to a much greater extent than is planned, but there's no denying the planned video board in left field has the potential to bring in an enormous amount of revenue, thereby substantially increasing the Cubs payroll. Let's all hope the Cubs manage to get that thing erected yesterday.



Video boards in the outfield are one of the many renovations planned for Wrigley Field. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE FILE

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CUT DOWN

Maybe Jay Cutler was working out some anger issues when he leveled a Pittsburgh defender Sunday. Whatever it was, it worked.



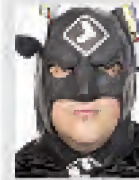
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1	What is Jay Cutler thinking when he runs over a defensive back?	"Finally, an excuse to throw down."	"You wanted to tackle me? DONNNN'T CAREEEE."	"No, Kristin, I do NOT want to go shopping at The Grove in the hope that someone will take our picture."	"Now I know how it feels to be Kristin. I totally dominated my man."	"Maybe this will shut Trent Diller up."
2	How will the Bears cope with Henry Melton's injury?	They're rushing to find a replacement.	Hopefully they won't Melton under the added offensive pressure.	Let Jay play on the defensive line for a while. He can handle it.	The Bears defense is tough; they won't be Melton down anytime soon.	Hopefully by bringing back Spice Adams.
3	Losing your finger while making a tackle in an NFL game is like a lose-lose situation. No salute-ion.	... losing your manhood during a bar crawl. Horrible, but MAN, what a story!	... still not as bad as twisted testicle. Right, Felix Pie?	... losing an NFL game by a foot. Did you get a kick out of my answer?	... the next big thing Roger Goodell is going to go after. Fines for anyone who gets a finger injury!
4	What would Coach Q's mustache say to players who don't make the Blackhawks' roster?	"Brush off."	"What's the difference between you and me? You're cut."	"Come back when you're a MAN."	"Sorry, but we need players who can resolve our gray areas."	"Tough break getting cut, but bet you didn't know facial hair could talk."
5	How will the Sacramento Kings change with Shaq as part owner?	You mean the Shaqramento Kings?	Until they retroactively give them the 2002 NBA Western finals, nothing will change.	Fu-Schnickens will be the exclusive music played at all Kings games.	The change will be as magical as Shaq was in "Kazaam."	They'll probably get a lot crap-pler at shooting free throws.



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BELIEVE IN DA TRESTMAN



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Just before the Bears' Week 1 victory over Cincinnati began, the NFL Network's pregame show ran a package featuring clips of all six rookie NFL head coaches. The montage featured your typical yawns and bellows from eager young coaches looking to fire up their players.

From five of the six newbie coaches, anyway.

When Marc Trestman spoke, he spoke calmly and used words with three syllables. Sometimes four! During pre-practice warmups, Lance Briggs walked up to Trestman and said, "Got a question for ya. Do you EVER take your hat off?" Trestman deadpanned, "If you had hair like mine, you'd never take your hat off."

Cut to the other five rookie coaches, all yelling in sequence something unintelligible and covered in sweat and desperation.

Those five coaches are a combined 4-11 through three weeks, while Trestman's Bears are undefeated.

Trestman's self-deprecating humor didn't force five turnovers Sunday, nor did it lead game-winning drives on the previous two

Sundays. Trestman is not the force-of-nature personality storm this town has historically loved. His tenure will not spawn "Saturday Night Live" sketches, nor will he ever try to sell us sausage.

Instead, he'll go for it on fourth-and-short near midfield and make well-informed coaches' challenges. He'll grill a fortyburger on a Sunday night at Heinz Field. (Ketchup joke!)

His offense has Jay Cutler getting rid of the ball quickly: Cutler's sack rate is about once per 34 drop-backs. (During his prior four years, he was dropped once every 13.) As a result, Cutler has a 94.2 quarterback rating—good for 10th in the league—but climbs all the way to third in ESPN's proprietary QBR ranking, which weighs statistical performance in pivotal game situations higher than garbage-time stats. If that stays in the top five, the Bears win the NFC North. Period.

Spend 20 minutes watching video of Trestman discussing football and his plan for the Bears. You won't hear a single coach-speak cliché. Instead of Ditka, you should want to be him for Halloween, especially when the Bears are 5-2 (or better) headed into the bye weekend.

Black-framed glasses, slicked-back hair under a hat and a navy Bears pullover. Done.

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Bears coach Marc Trestman (left) talks to Jay Cutler on Sunday. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Nooooo, not the pizza!

Nate Burleson is gonna take a lot of crap for this. The Detroit Lions receiver broke his arm in two places in a single-car accident Tuesday. According to a police report, the crash occurred when Burleson was "trying to catch an object that was falling off his seat." Police said that object was a pizza.

What'd you call me?

This could be fun—or really annoying. The NBA is pondering whether to allow players to individualize their uniforms, using nicknames on the back. So theoretically you could see "D-Rose" on Derrick Rose's jersey or LeBron James wearing "King James." Which makes us wish Brian "White Mamba" Scalabrine were still on the Bulls.



Nate Burleson
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DUO BEHIND SHOVELS & ROPE TAKE THEIR FOLK-ROCK MARRIAGE ON THE ROAD

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While Cary Ann Hearst and Michael Trent—the husband-wife duo behind Shovels & Rope—had no qualms about committing to a life with each other, they never intended those vows to spill over into their music.

“We started recording together for fun, and because it was something different to do,” said Trent, who was playing with

his group the Films when he first met solo performer Hearst. “We never really saw ourselves as being in a band together.”

Happily this is no longer the case, judging by the success of the Charleston, S.C., pair’s sophomore album, “O’ Be Joyful,” a homespun mix of foot-stomping folk-rock and hushed roots balladry. Reached in the midst of a tour that brings the band to the Metro for a show Thursday, Hearst, 34, and Trent, 35, spoke about their big 2013, the song they (maybe?) shared a first dance to as husband and wife and the secret identity they uncovered while binge-watching “Friday Night Lights.”

Between playing Lollapalooza and appearing on “The Late Show with David Letterman” this has been a big year for you guys. What’s the most surreal thing you’ve experienced?

Cary Ann Hearst: I guess just the fact that it’s working out. We spent two [to] three years scraping along, waiting for the bottom to fall out of this thing, or for it to reach a tipping point where we felt we were a functional concern. Otherwise, this is our daily reality. It’s what we do for a living, so there’s nothing surreal about it. That’s good, though. It should feel like our job and like it’s business as usual. We can’t be in awe of ourselves all day long. We have to show up and go to work.

What was the turning point where you started to think, maybe the bottom won’t

drop? Maybe this thing can sustain itself?

CAH: [Laughs.] Oh, the bottom can always drop out, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a fool.

Did either of you have any concerns starting a band with someone you were in a relationship with?

CAH: I didn’t think much about it at the time. We were grown-ass people when we got married, and we had a plan and we knew what we were getting into and what the challenges would be. But we’re a team. We make music as a team and live our lives as a team. I would argue it’s no easier or harder than a couple that works a 9-to-5 and rarely sees each other.

What song did you share a first dance to at your wedding?



Shovels & Rope

CAH: The Zombies?

Michael Trent: I don’t really remember. I do remember it being played on somebody’s iPhone and we got a text message in the middle of it that went [makes a chirping sound] and ruined the moment.

CAH: We just wanted to get married and get on with it. [Weddings are] a dog-and-pony show. It was fun, but it was for the family. I actually couldn’t tell you much about the wedding because I was pretty hammered.

Do you feel a part of this throwback-folk movement with the Lumineers, Mumford & Sons and the like?

CAH: We would argue we’re less country

than those bands and more rock ‘n’ roll. But that’s the great thing about music: Anyone can see us any way they want. We definitely share that folk thread, and we love those bands as well. But one thing we’ve always tried to project is, “Look how loud we can get,” then, “Look how quiet we can get.” It’s like, “Look at everything we can do with this limited set of tools.”

One thing that really grabs me about your music is the vocal harmonies the two of you create together.

MT: I feel that’s a natural thing we’ve always been able to do. It took us a minute to figure out how we were going to go about writing



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songs together ... so there was a lot of experimenting in that regard. But we've always been able to sing harmony.

Shakey Graves (aka "Friday Night Lights" actor **Alejandro Rose-Garcia**) is opening for you on this tour. Do you ever call him "The Swede" just to mess with him?

CAH: Oh my God! [Laughs.]

MT: That's funny you mention that, because we had a month off after our tour and we did some binge TV watching ...

CAH: Because that's what married people do!

MT: We ended up watching the first season

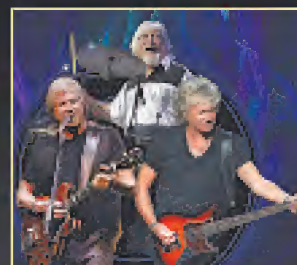
of "Friday Night Lights" on our break, and then we started this tour with Shakey. After the third show we started watching episode one of the second season [where Rose-Garcia makes his first appearance] ... and we looked at each other like, "Is that ...? No! It couldn't be!"

CAH: We got on IMDb to make sure, then started tweeting secret messages to him like, "You are so busted!" For the rest of the tour he was like, "Please don't watch it. Please don't watch it." But we were like, "Oh, we're watching!"

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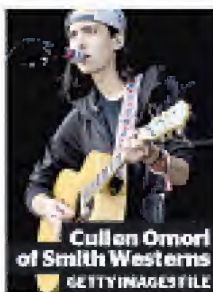
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She's a University of Chicago senior, but native Chicagoan Rae Gray isn't worried about finding a job after graduation. She's been working as an actress since she was five.

"I think education is very important and it's important to have a degree, but it's not something that I need to further pursue acting and I'm not at school to learn how to act," she said. "I'm just there for the experience of going to college and to get the liberal arts education."

In addition to more than 100 voice-over roles and nearly two decades of work on stages across Chicago, Gray has recently portrayed a range of characters spanning from a heroin-addicted streetwalker in NBC's "Chicago Fire" to a popular girl dealing with the consequences of a terrible accident in "Slowgirl" at Steppenwolf, where she co-starred with William Petersen of "CSI." In March 2014, "Slowgirl" director and Steppenwolf ensemble member Randall Arney remounts the production with the original cast at LA's Geffen Playhouse, where he is the artistic director.

While her past and her future are both exciting, the present is doubly so. This week, she appears in a small recurring role on HBO's "Boardwalk Empire" and embodies the late French novelist Marguerite Duras as a young woman in "The North China Lover" with Lookingglass Theatre Company. The world premiere adaptation tells Duras' autobiographical tale of her steamy affair as a poor teenage schoolgirl in 1930s Indochina with a wealthy, 27-year-old Chinese man. The provocative and haunting production, adapted and directed by ensemble member Heidi Stillman, requires Gray to step even further out of her comfort zone.

We called Gray to find out more about her

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life and stage and TV work, plus just how far outside her comfort zone she's willing to step.

Her roots

"I grew up in the West Loop ... Now it's all babies and dogs, but when we were [first] there, it was all warehouses. So it's been incredible to be growing up in an area that is also growing up with you."

Why playing
Marguerite Duras
inspires her

"She lived in France, she lived in Indochina and she had all these different affairs and she always wanted to be a writer. She was just a strong, passionate, super-intelligent woman. Her family was kind of shamed in her community and so it's just incredible to see her push past all that and become super-successful



Rae Gray and Tim Chiou in
'The North China Lover'
at Lookingglass Theatre

through a really hard life. And it's really cool to be able to embody her in her youth."

Is there a role she'd turn down?

"No. There is not. I try to play as many different kinds of people as possible. ... I wasn't ever skeptical about ['The North China Lover'] but I do have to be nude in it, and there are sex scenes and it is a little more risqué. ... I always want to be the chameleon, completely transforming from role to role. And the only way I can get there is by playing the biggest range of roles that I can."

On the play's nudity

"It's interesting. This is the barest I will ever have been onstage, 'cause I've never done nudity before. But onstage I feel so at home, probably more than anywhere else in the world. ... So it's a very safe place for me to go there and be completely vulnerable and be somebody else and do crazy things."

Her favorite advice from "Slowgirl" costar William Petersen

"He knew I was doing 'North China Lover' and excuse my profanity, but he just said, 'Scare the [bleep] out of them.' I was wondering if I should invite my family and my friends, 'cause it is certainly something that's going to make my dad uncomfortable, you know."

On her "Boardwalk Empire" role

"It's the smallest recurring role ever. There's a younger plotline that they're starting to involve this season and I play [a friend of] Nucky's nephew—Eli's son, Willie—his girlfriend's sidekick, basically. I'm there at the college that Willie goes to and I have some snarky lines. And I also do a lot of Charleston-ing and drunk dancing."

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Tamarind margarita at Pi-Zen
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■Short Term 12 (R) 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00
■Afternoon Delight (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
■Drinking Buddies (R) 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50
■Closed Circuit (R) (Closed caption) 1:35, 7:30
■In a World... (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
■The Grandmaster (PG-13) 2:00, 9:55
■The Spectacular Now (R) 2:00, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
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CITY NORTH 14 (REGAL)
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■Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:55
■Elysium (R) (Closed caption) 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25
■Planes (PG) (Closed caption) 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 6:55
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■The Family (R) ★ 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
■Riddick (R) ★ 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
■Blue Jasmine (PG-13) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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■This Is the End (R) D 5:45, 8:30
■The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG-13) D 12:45, 3:50
■Getaway (PG-13) D 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:05, 9:35
■The Conjuring (R) D 7:00, 9:45
■The Family (R) ★ D 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
■AMC Independent Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) D 10:50, 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:55
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■Riddick (R) D 11:15, 12:00, 2:00, 2:55, 4:45, 6:00, 7:30, 10:15
■AMC Independent The Grandmaster (PG-13) D 1:50, 4:55, 7:50
■AMC Independent Instructions Not Included (PG-13) D 11:05, 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 8:45, 10:05
■One Direction: This Is Us - Extended Fan Cut (PG) D 2:05
■One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut (PG) 11:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER
164 State Street
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■The Muslims Are Coming! (NR) 8:00
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■This Is the End (R) D 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
■The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG-13) D 9:30
■The World's End (R) D 11:45, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35
■The Family (R) ★ D 11:25, 12:25, 2:05, 3:05, 4:45, 5:45, 7:25, 8:25, 10:05, 11:05
■AMC Independent Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) D 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:05, 11:00
■We're the Millers (R) D 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15, 10:55
■Closed Circuit (R) D 11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) ★ D 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30
■Jobs (PG-13) D 2:35
■Riddick (R) D 11:15, 1:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 11:05
■AMC Independent The Grandmaster (PG-13) D 11:10, 2:05, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00
■AMC Independent Blue Jasmine (PG-13) D 11:15, 1:40, 4:00, 10:10
■AMC Independent Short Term 12 (R) ★ D 11:35, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
■AMC Independent Instructions Not Included (PG-13) D 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00
■AMC Independent The Ultimate Life (PG) D 2:15
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■AMC Independent Shuddh Desi Romance (NR) ★ D 11:40, 5:45, 9:00
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■Elysium (R) D 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
■Planes (PG) D 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:40
■You're Next (R) D 10:20
■Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) D 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30
■This Is the End (R) D 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:30
■Getaway (PG-13) D 1:40, 6:40
■The World's End (R) D 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
■The Family (R) D 11:15, 12:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15
■AMC Independent Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) D 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
■We're the Millers (R) D 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25
■Closed Circuit (R) D 4:10
■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) ★ D 7:00
■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) D 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:05, 5:05, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30
■Riddick (R) D 11:30, 2:20, 5:20, 8:10
■Riddick: The IMAX Experience (R) D 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
■AMC Independent The Grandmaster (PG-13) D 12:20, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
■AMC Independent Blue Jasmine (PG-13) D 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
■AMC Independent Instructions Not Included (PG-13) D 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25
■AMC Independent The Ultimate Life (PG) D 9:15
■One Direction: This Is Us - Extended Fan Cut (PG) D 4:00
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WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)
1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
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■The Family (R) (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
■Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
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■Planes (PG) (Closed caption) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15
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SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)
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■The Smurfs 2 (PG) D 2:05, 4:45
■You're Next (R) D 7:25, 9:55
■Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (PG) D 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00
■Planes (PG) (Closed caption) 12:00, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
■This Is the End (R) D 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35
■Getaway (PG-13) D 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
■The Family (R) ★ D 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
■AMC Independent Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) D 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
■We're the Millers (R) D 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) ★ D 2:15, 4:55
■Riddick (R) D 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15
■AMC Independent The Grandmaster (PG-13) D 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
■AMC Independent Instructions Not Included (PG-13) D 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10
■One Direction: This Is Us - Extended Fan Cut (PG) D 4:10
■One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut (PG) 1:25, 6:50, 9:30

SHOWPLACE CICERO 14 (AMC)
4779 W. Cermak., Cicero
(800) 326-3264 #1644
■Planes (PG) D 12:40, 3:10
■You're Next (R) D 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
■This Is the End (R) D 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
■Getaway (PG-13) D 5:10, 7:20, 9:50
■The Family (R) ★ D 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30
■AMC Independent Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) D 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) ★ D 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15
■Riddick (R) ★ D 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 10:05
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■One Direction: This Is Us - Extended Fan Cut (PG) ★ D 7:10
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■Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) ★ ✓ (Closed caption) 12:20, 2:00, 3:10, 4:50, 6:00, 7:50, 8:40, 10:40, 11:20
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1022 Lake Street, Oak Park
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■Planes (PG) (Closed caption) 12:00, 2:10
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■Riddick (R) (Closed caption) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
■Blue Jasmine (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**EVANSTON
CENTURY 12/CINEARTS 6 (CENTURY)**
1715 Maple Ave., Evanston
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■Elysium (R) D (Closed caption) 11:25, 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25
■The Spectacular Now (R) D 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30
■Blue Jasmine (PG-13) D (Closed caption) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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■The Family (R) D (Closed caption) 11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:35, 4:55, 6:20, 7:45, 9:05, 10:30
■To Kill a Mockingbird (NR) D 2:00, 7:00
■In a World... (R) D 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10
■The Grandmaster (PG-13) D (Closed caption) 9:50
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■Instructions Not Included (PG-13) D 12:35, 4:00, 7:25, 10:20
■Short Term 12 (R) D 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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Ice cream at Paleteria Las Tarascas MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE

Neverias: sweet treats year-round

Tribune

As fall's cool days swiftly start to outnumber those warm ones on the tail end of summer, mojitos and margaritas are replaced by warm cider and pumpkin spice lattes. But for flavor-lovers with a sweet tooth, the wonders of Mexican neverias (ice cream shops) are hard to part with. Does the cold, Chicago winter mean the end of mole-flavored ice cream and man-gonadas?

Maya Mendez of Paleteria Las Tarascas in Pilsen said she's kept her shop open for the past two winters (this year will be her third). "I was surprised to learn after my first year that a lot of people actually want ice cream in the winter," she said.

Admittedly, Las Tarascas isn't as well-trafficked as it is on those 90-degree days, but it's enough to justify keeping her business up and running year-round. Mendez offers specialty flavors in the winter, like peppermint in December, in addition to her most popular flavors such as strawberry and Chocolate Abuelita, an ice cream made with the popular Mexican hot chocolate.

Mendez makes all her own ice cream and is supplying the frozen confections to newcomer Delicias Natural (where you can find that

mole ice cream, \$2 for a single scoop), which opened last month in Avondale. "I actually go to the store to buy my own mangos," she said, indicative of the pride many neveria owners have in the freshness of their ingredients. "We chop the fruit to order,"

Delicias owner Jesus Saavedra said. "It's fresher that way." Fresh fruit is standard for many of the treats found in neverias and paleterias, shops that sell paletas, popsicles made with fruit and water or milk. "Everything is homemade," said Silvia Hernandez about her Irving Park shop Alaska Paleteria and Neveria.

Hernandez and her husband Bolivar are opening a second shop in Albany Park and, while Alaska was closed this winter, they plan to keep both locations open year-round.

Hernandez said many of her flavors offer Mexicans living in Chicago a taste of home. "We like to bring back the flavors you had when you were child, flavors you won't find at Baskin-Robbins," she said. Hers include pine nut, avocado and chongos zamorano (milk curd with cinnamon).

"Mexican people remember the flavors they used to have when they were kids. We like bringing back those memories from childhood," she said.

3 NEVERIAS TO TRY

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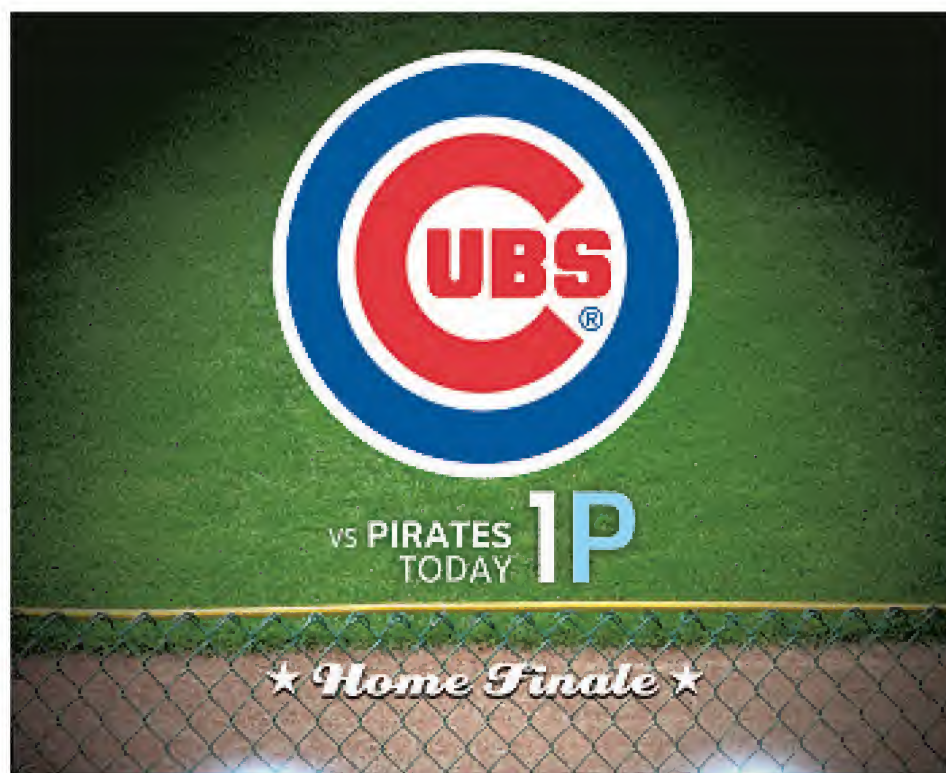
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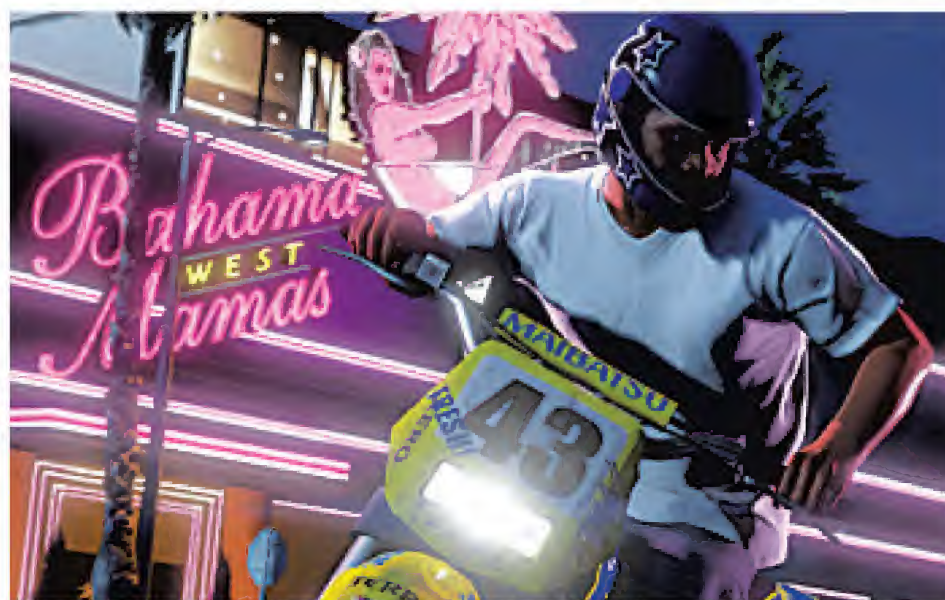
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PlayStation 3, Xbox 360

There might not be a more fully realized world in the history of video games than "Grand Theft Auto V's" Los Santos. It's the real city of Los Angeles distilled into a vast wonderland of beaches, mountains and city streets—all meant to serve as a virtual playground of crime and recreation. It's up to you decide if you want to follow along with the story, which highlights the foibles and follies of three different brands of irredeemable psychos in their quest for money and power—or engage in one of an endless number of side activities: initiating random police chases; playing golf, tennis or the stock market; even running your own medical marijuana clinic. In many ways, "Grand Theft Auto V" feels like a reflection of its hometown. It's a sprawling game full of ambition and excitement, but you'll find a shallow and soulless core if you look past the distractions.



NHL 14

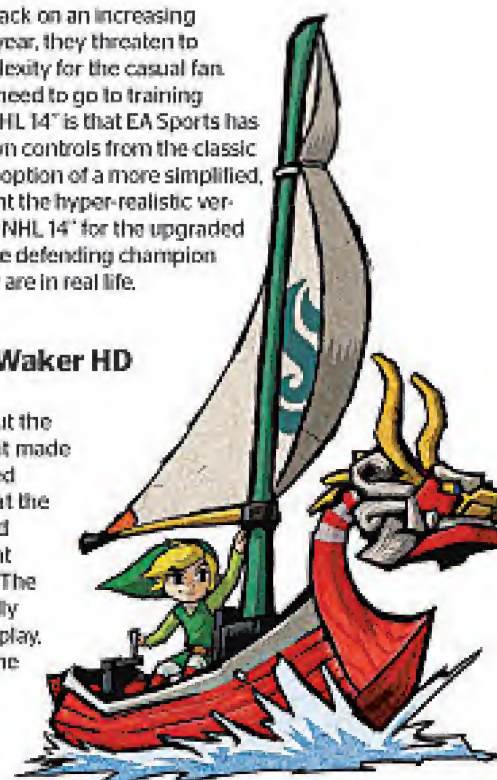
PlayStation 3, Xbox 360

As modern sports games tack on an increasing amount of features every year, they threaten to sag under too much complexity for the casual fan. Gamers shouldn't feel the need to go to training camp. But the genius of "NHL 14" is that EA Sports has imported the stripped-down controls from the classic "NHL '94," allowing for the option of a more simplified, but thrilling, take on pro hockey to compliment the hyper-realistic version. Either way, you're going to want to play "NHL 14" for the upgraded fighting system and the ability to suit up as the defending champion Blackhawks—nearly as awesome here as they are in real life.

The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker HD

Some fans initially grumbled about the cartoonish art in "The Wind Waker" because it made Link and other characters resemble wide-eyed toddlers stuck in a Disney movie. But now that the decade-old GameCube title has been touched up and re-released on the Wii U, the complaint seems silly—the clean, cel-shaded visuals of "The Wind Waker HD" stand out as the most visually stunning Zelda game in the series. The gameplay, on the other hand, hasn't held up its part of the bargain. It drags in spots, especially during a couple of especially tedious quests from mapmaker Tingle.

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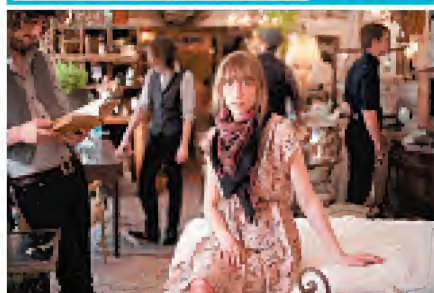
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Los Angeles Times

In the opening segment of Sunday's 65th Primetime Emmy Awards, host Neil Patrick Harris said the industry had gathered to celebrate the best in television.

"For our younger audience, that's the thing you watch on your phones," Harris quipped.

The humor highlighted the crux of the television industry's dilemma: Technology has rapidly changed the way consumers watch TV, as the landscape has become increasingly crowded with services that compete with the traditional TV networks for viewers.

"I don't think the word 'Netflix' was spoken during the broadcast, but the entire subtext of that opening sketch was Netflix," said Ted Sarandos, the company's chief content officer. "That was pretty amazing."

After winning best drama for "Breaking Bad," the show's creator, Vince Gilligan, credited Netflix for helping establish an audience for the show after early seasons did not perform strongly in the Nielsen ratings.

"Netflix kept us on the air," Gilligan said.

Catch-up viewing also can drive people back to the network that originally televised the show.

"Breaking Bad," which ends its run on AMC next week, has enjoyed record ratings this season after thousands of viewers

streamed episodes through Netflix. Sunday night's penultimate episode attracted nearly 7 million viewers—even though it played opposite the Emmy telecast on CBS.

In fact, Sarandos said, the most-watched program on Netflix on Sunday night was the 2008 pilot episode of "Breaking Bad."

"That means that new people who have never seen a single episode of 'Breaking Bad' are checking it out," the executive said.

"It is a pretty interesting moment in how people are consuming television," AMC President Charles Collier said. "The entire ecosystem is functioning in a way that really helps television."

But at the same time, Netflix and Amazon are increasingly becoming competitors to ABC, AMC, CBS, HBO and Showtime, attracting viewers as well as some of Hollywood's A-list producers, directors and writers.

The percentage of homes that have Netflix subscriptions increased to 38 percent of the country this year, up from 31 percent of homes in 2012, according to a recent Nielsen report. Amazon's video service Amazon Prime Instant Video increased to 13 percent of the market, up from 7 percent a year ago. At the same time, 88 percent of the Netflix viewers surveyed said they watched three or more episodes of the same show on the same day.

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The Muppets take the Smithsonian

Reuters

Miss Piggy is finally getting the attention and recognition she desperately sought.

On Tuesday, the glamorous, fame-seeking pig secured her place in history when she and some of puppeteer Jim Henson's other creations were donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

Twenty-one of Henson's puppets from "Sesame Street," "The Muppet Show" and other projects—including Cookie Monster, Bert, Ernie, Fozzie Bear and the Swedish Chef—will join Miss Piggy's longtime squeeze, Kermit the Frog, in the Jim Henson Collection at the Museum of American History on Washington's National Mall.

Tuesday's induction ceremony took place on what would have been Muppet creator Henson's 77th birthday.

Puppeteer Henson, the creative mind behind the long-running children's shows "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show," died in 1990.

His wife and collaborator Jane Henson died in April.

"I'm so happy to have my father's work be



part of the cultural heritage of this country," said Cheryl Henson, one of the couple's children and president of the Jim Henson Foundation. "When you look at these different characters, you can hear their voices. They are like living beings."

Miss Piggy will be on view within the museum's "American Stories" exhibition start-

ing in March. Several other Muppets and "Sesame Street" characters from the collection will be part of a broader puppetry display beginning in November.

"The Muppets are very much a touchstone to my childhood," said museum director John Gray, who called "The Muppet Show," "the best example of American vaudeville."

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'Satisfries' now a lower-fat option

Reuters

Burger King has introduced lower-fat french fries as consumer groups and nutrition experts in the U.S. increase pressure on the food industry to offer healthier alternatives.

The Miami-based chain said late Monday that its new "Satisfries" contain 40 percent less fat and 30 percent fewer calories than those sold by archrival McDonald's, which is widely considered to have the fast-food industry's most popular french fries.

McDonald's declined Tuesday to say whether it will offer its own lower-fat fries.

Some restaurant operators are embracing healthier food in large part because many consumers will pay a bit more for it.

To that end, Burger King will sell its new fries for a premium, at a suggested price of \$1.89 for a small portion versus \$1.59 for its existing fries. A small serving of the new Satisfries has 270 calories and 11 grams of fat, while the older Burger King fries have 340 calories and 15 grams of fat.

Burger King's new fries are crinkle-cut and thinly coated with a batter that absorbs less oil, the company said. They were devel-



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oped in partnership with french fry supplier McCain Foods and are exclusive to Burger King, a spokeswoman told Reuters.

More than one-third of Americans are obese, and about 10 percent of the U.S. health care bill is tied to obesity-related illnesses such as Type 2 diabetes, heart disease and hypertension, according to the Organization for Eco-

nomic Co-operation and Development.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest is among the groups lobbying the U.S. food industry to make healthier products.

Margo Wootan, its director of nutrition policy, called Burger King's new fries a "step in the right direction" and urged the chain to do more.

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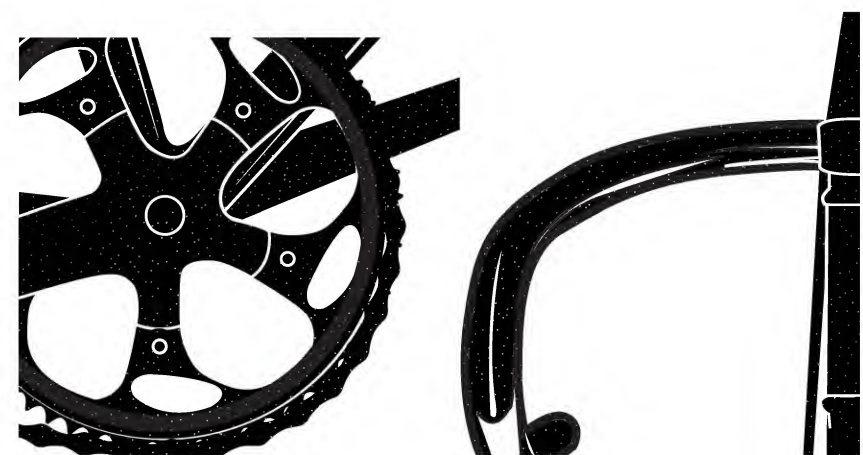
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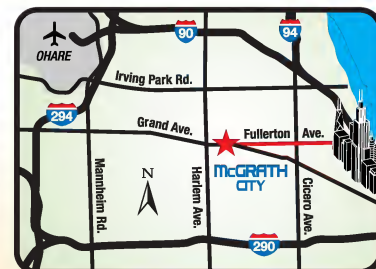
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 - 38 List of dishes
 - 39 Hotel
 - 40 Mob
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20-SOMETHING

Taylor and Miley are SO not playing to the same crowd

By Dana Moran | REDYE


Yes, dear readers, we're feeling it too: Miley fatigue. Symptoms include dry mouth, coughing and a nagging buzzing in our ears. But since this is a Chicago publication, we couldn't ignore her new video for "23," which features some pretty serious Michael Jordan gear. It is not, however, about Miley being 23, because, as we would like to remind her representation, she is only 20. We're gonna pretend like it is, though, for the purposes of comparing it to Taylor Swift's video for "22."

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Miley Cyrus
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PREMISE




Hanging with your gal pals, dressing up like hipsters, decorating cakes

DRUG OF CHOICE

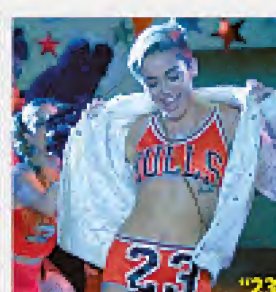


Tower of champagne glasses filled with a pink drink. We're gonna go out on a limb here and guess it's cosmos.


WARDROBE




"Hipster" hats, "hipster" glasses, "hipster" high-waisted shorts. Etc. Oh and a T-shirt that says "I've got a lot going on at the moment."



Taking over the high school and having a sexy basketball pep rally




"Purp," which, according to a recent Google search, is a strain of medical marijuana that won the 2011 High Times Cannabis Cup.



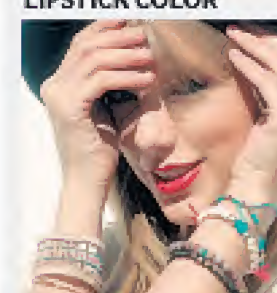
Julia Roberts' hooker dress from "Pretty Woman" constructed out of Bulls jerseys. No, literally.

REASON FOR HOLDING UP FINGERS




To show that she's feelin' 22. Also, Tay actually WAS 22 when she wrote this song.

LIPSTICK COLOR

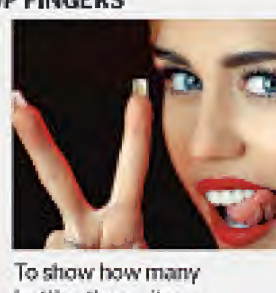


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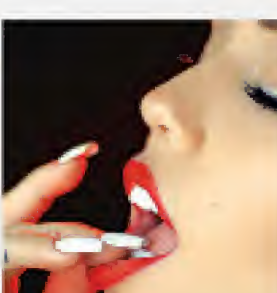
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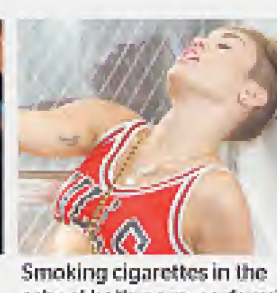
Riding on a guy's bike pegs during a backyard race, freefalling into a pool with her clothes on



To show how many bottles the waitress should bring.



Bright red. Hey, if it ain't broke...



Smoking cigarettes in the school bathroom, performing spread-eagle in an MJ bikini in the same bathroom

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HOT DATE
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That's when Chicago's very own **Chance the Rapper** will stop at the Riviera during his Social Experiment Tour. Tickets to Chance's first nationwide tour are on sale now, and if the crowds that showed up at Lolla are any indication, you should get yours immediately.



GETTY IMAGES
FILE PHOTOS

Think ink

It's still too early for us to get much of a glimpse at new dystopian thriller "Divergent," but two new posters are showing a little skin, **latimes.com** reports. Tris (Shailene Woodley) and Four (Theo James) show off their bird and faction tattoos, respectively, in the dimly lit photos for the Chicago-filmed flick. It hits theaters March 21, and we can't wait to see how it stacks up against "The Hunger Games."

THE DIGIT



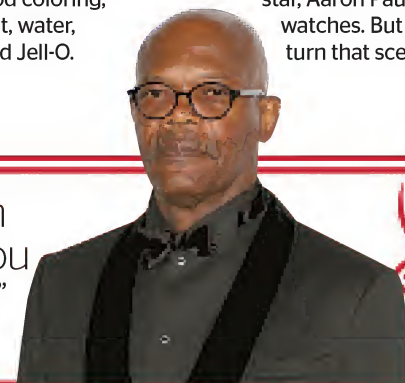
That's how old "Boy Meets World" turned on Tuesday. We first met Cory, Shawn, Topanga and Mr. Feeny on Sept. 24, 1993, and we're STILL waiting on a premiere date for spinoff series "Girl Meets World." Come on, TGIF. We need this.

Secret of the ooze

Is your favorite show still "Salute Your Shorts"? Did Clarissa explain a lot of things to you? Hold on to your slime helmets, Nickelodeon fans. "Slimed!: An Oral History of Nickelodeon's Golden Age" hit shelves Tuesday, **thr.com** reports, and provides a funny, grody look behind the stuff that made our childhoods great. Among the secrets revealed: Some of the ingredients of slime included gelatin, food coloring, oatmeal, shampoo, Cream of Wheat, water, cottage cheese, liquid dish soap and Jell-O.

What's your fantasy?

In case you missed it: The cast of "Breaking Bad" completely took over Tuesday night's episode of "Conan." And it was a spectacular piece of magic. But nothing can top the moment when Bryan Cranston read the best piece of fan mail he's ever received: an erotic fantasy in which the writer expresses her desire to have sex with his co-star, Aaron Paul, while Cranston watches. But really, would you turn that scenario down?



“They should figure out a way to bring my ass back from wherever I went when I fell out that window, because you know a Jedi can fall from incredible heights and not die.”

—**Samuel L. Jackson**, to Playboy, on whether his character, Mace Windu, should appear in "Star Wars: Episode VII"

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